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Senate may see loan proposal

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

The "universal" federal student loan program proposed by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., may come before the full Senate sometime this week and, if passed by the House and President George Bush, could mean the replacement of current federal loan programs.

Capitol Hill and Eastern officials said Thursday if Simon's loan program is signed into law it will definitely replace the current federal Stafford loan.

The financial aid legislation was approved by the Senate's finance subcommittee Feb. 21 and will go on to the full Senate as part of the middle income tax cut bill. A similar bill is circulating in the House.

If both bills receive approval from their chambers and a com-



Sen. Paul Simon

promise bill is sent to the White House, Bush has hinted he may veto it. If that happens, Simon said Wednesday he will attach the plan to another bill that will pass.

In addition to offering annually up to \$5,000 for any undergraduate and \$15,000 to any graduate student, the legislation — termed Income Dependent Education Assistance — would offer \$2.7 billion in federal funds, Simon said in a written statement outlining the proposal.

David Carle, a spokesman for Simon, said by correcting inefficiencies in the present system and avoiding the need to distribute loans through private banks, the IDEA bill would eliminate the need for Washington to pay participating banks to lend to students and save \$1.4 billion. He said a General Accounting Office study confirmed that figure.

Federal subsidies now ensure banks a profit when they loan to students while the federal government backs all the loans, Carle said. Lending institutions and the

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Employees elected to committee

By BRENT GOERS
Staff writer

Darrell Schmitt and Terry Tomer have been elected to represent Eastern's civil service employees on the presidential search advisory committee.

Schmitt will represent negotiated civil service employees and Tomer, the non-negotiated.

Two hundred ninety-six civil service employees voted in the elections conducted last Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Vicki Hampton will be the alternate non-negotiated civil

service representative on the committee. Linda Coffey, Dennis Jones and Beverly Pederson also ran for the position.

Velma Cash will be the alternate negotiated civil service representative. Mary Kathleen Scott and Anita Thomas also vied for the spot.

Tomer, the electrician foreman at the Physical Plant, said his previous service on the civil service council may have helped him win the position.

"Past involvement as president of the civil service committee enabled me to gain the trust of the voters.

"I will recommend the presidential candidate that will bring the university family back together, working in the same direction," Tomer added.

Kay Callison, a member of the civil service election committee, said the idea to have two separate representatives, one negotiated and one non-negotiated, came about as a result of the conflicting interests that could arise.

"Also, Jim Pacino, head of the committee, found in the old records that the last time there

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MARK PORTER /Staff photographer

Strummin'

Alan Dewey, a member of the Eastern Central Illinois Jazz Society practices his bass before their first concert on Sunday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



MARK PORTER /Staff photographer

Drop by drop

Linda Kull measures the leakage of supersweet corn seed with a technique called pipetting in the Science building Saturday afternoon.

Too bad Colder temperatures to return midweek

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Last week's mild, spring-like weather will be supplanted briefly by colder temperatures and rain starting Tuesday, according to Richard Wise, a professor in geology/geography.

Wise said Charleston may see some rain by Tuesday and temperatures dropping into the 20s and 30s.

After Wednesday, however, warmer conditions should prevail for the remainder of the week, with highs staying above the 50-degree mark, he said.

Wise said the precipitation and the colder weather will not likely produce more than just a dusting of snow, if any.

"That (a light snowfall) isn't unusual for March," he said.

He added that temperatures this winter have been consistently above average, with February temperatures averaging at least eight degrees above normal benchmarks.

Western regions of the country were being told to brace for six to eight inches of snow later this week, he added.

"It (the recent weather) is part of an abnormally warm winter," Wise said. He cited a South American weather phenomenon, El Nino, as another theory on the mild conditions.

El Nino, a particularly warm pool of water that has gathered off the Pacific Coast of South America, has forced the North American jet stream further north than usual. This keeps the polar jet, which carries much colder air, north of the Midwest and out of Illinois, Wise said.

El Nino, which only forms about every four years, not only affects the Midwest but could be to blame for excessive amounts of rain in Texas and warmer winter temperatures throughout the West, he added.

However, Wise said a recent study by the Illinois State Water Survey questions whether El Nino can really influence Illinois weather. He stressed that El Nino's effect is only a hypothesis.

None of last week's weather broke any local records, Wise said. Record highs for this time of year are in the 80s, but weekend temperatures didn't climb over 70 degrees. Sunday's high only reached 68 degrees.

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Senate

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Internal Revenue Service — through which students would pay back the loan — have come out against the plan. They contend that Simon's bill would increase paperwork for their agencies and save little in the long run.

"IDEA will cut paperwork for schools and improve accountability," Simon said in a written statement outlining the bill. "That's why school administrators and financial aid officers are rallying to IDEA and the idea of direct lending."

Under the proposal, students needing money would simply open an account with their school's financial aid office, apply to the U.S. Department of Education and be sent a check. Repayment would be through the IRS in an income-withholding plan.

Simon says this avoids the flat monthly fees associated with other federal programs like the Stafford loan. His most recent proposal is a modified version of a bill he co-authored with Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn. Carle said the original draft of the bill was intended to replace the Stafford program but has since been built on top of present plans.

Carle said this new plan

makes all students at U.S. universities and colleges eligible for the same amount of aid, unlike Stafford loans, which have maximum income requirements that most middle income students exceed.

John Flynn, Eastern's director of financial aid, said he supports the bill because it would be easier to administrate and easier for students to obtain loans. However, he said he isn't sure it would draw more students to higher education as Simon claims.

"I don't know if it would increase enrollment," Flynn said. "It concerns accessibility to dollars."

He added he likes the plan because it would arrange repayment on an income contingent plan and agreed that, if started, it would ultimately replace the Stafford loan program. Flynn said the federal government places the default rate of Eastern students on Stafford loans at 4.1 percent, a relatively low figure.

Simon's plan would also give federal aid recipients longer to repay the loans than they do now — up to 10 or 15 years — and would forgive any debt remaining after 25 years. Interest rates for the program's funds could be under 7 or 8 percent, he said.

The aid legislation was originally attached to the committee's Higher Education Act, which also increases Pell grants and other federal loan programs.

"It (Simon's plan) is clearly picking up steam," Carle said. "Another plan in the House is gaining momentum too."

The plan was originally attached to the higher education act, which amended need guidelines for federal financial aid and increased maximum Pell Grant levels. The act also changed borrowing procedures for federal loans to open programs to middle income students.

Simon said he hopes his plan lets students make career choices based on their true goals rather than their ability to repay loans after graduation. He added that increasing numbers of employed adults are returning to school after decades of experience in the work force.

"Millions of Americans will be going back to college later in life as they 'retool' for occupations that might not even exist today," Simon said in the statement outlining his bill. "Already one student in four on America's college campus is over the age of 30 — about double the number just 15 years ago."

Employees

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was a presidential search, the same two-party format was used," Callison said.

The members of the election committee who represented each civil service union then decided to stay with the more equitable format used in the

past, she added.

The negotiated employees are those who are under contractual agreement, while non-negotiated employees follow standard civil service guidelines, Callison explained.

Schmitt was unavailable for comment Sunday.

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Publishing help rare for faculty

By PENNY N. WEAVER
News editor

In 1986, English Professor David Carpenter went straight to the top to get university help to publish his dissertation.

Carpenter requested funding through President Stan Rives, but today Eastern offers more options to faculty for help in funding research and publication of their works.

Although the current budget crunch has stalled all funding, Jon Laible, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said faculty now have several different venues through which they may obtain help in funding their articles or books.

"There would be a variety of (options for funding now)," Laible said. "Now a reasonable course of action would be for a faculty member to (consult the faculty development committee)."

Garrett DeRuiter, coordinator of faculty development and an ex-officio member of the council on faculty research, said, "There is no real (single) establishment" for faculty to receive monetary help with publishing.

However, the faculty development committee does have funds to help faculty — who are expected to write and publish works — with research, he said.

"That's the main function of the council at this point," DeRuiter said. "There are so many faculty members who need some help ... it can be a tremendous amount of expense (to publish a book)."

Laible said there is a current recommendation to Vice President for Institutional Advancement Stephen Falk that a good use of EIU Foundation funds would be the establishment of a fund to provide money for faculty to help publish

their works. And even though no finding will be available until the Illinois budget situation improves, DeRuiter said one campus study he was part of recommended a \$25,000 pool be established for use in helping faculty publish.

"We'd like to have a fund (like that)," DeRuiter said.

Criticism by Carpenter of how the university spends its money has stirred up an old controversy in the English department concerning help Rives' office gave Carpenter in 1986 to publish his Ph.D. dissertation.

Rives and then-Vice President for Academic Affairs Edgar Schick approved the purchase of 90 copies of Carpenter's book, "Rages of Excess: The Life and Poetry of William Everson," at a total cost of \$4,500 to help publish the book.

English Professor Bruce Guernsey called Carpenter "hypocritical" for accepting such help from the administration and then, as Faculty Senate chair, being highly critical of how the university spends its money.

In addition, English professor John Simpson called the subvention from Rives' office a "gift of very dubious conditions."

But Carpenter said last week, "This is all done on the up-and-up. (Rives and Schick) agreed that my request was acceptable. I have nothing to hide."

"I think there should be funds available for faculty members (to publish)," Carpenter added.

Bud May, director of grants and research, said faculty members still must, as Carpenter did, find their own options for university help in research and publishing.

"Faculty members pretty much (are) at his or her own devices (to find help for publishing costs),"

May said. "It is a real concern ... there's not a formal channel (now for that kind of help)."

Faculty members seeking such assistance, he added, can talk to their department chair, to their vice president or to the EIU Foundation. May said the university hopes to soon formulate one body to address this need.

Laible, in reference to the funding given to Carpenter, said the council on faculty research now would probably decide if a professor would get such aid in publishing.

"I think that approach would be better," he said. "There are simply more (faculty who need this kind of help)."

Laible said money has not been available since 1986 to help faculty with publishing.

Carpenter said that at the time he requested help from Rives to publish "Rages of Excess," to ask the president for such assistance was his only recourse.

"The only thing to do was to ... (ask) the president (for help)," Carpenter said last week. "(But evidently my colleagues) ... considered it preferential treatment."

Responding to criticism that his current outspokenness about the administration is "hypocritical," Carpenter said, "In making that request (for help publishing the book) ... I did not consent to a gag order."

His acceptance of help from the administration, he added, is not a reason for him to remain quiet if there are problems in the administration.

But Guernsey said, "He seems to be biting the hand that feeds him. My biggest problem with the whole thing is the professionalism."

"I think it raises some ethical questions," he added.

Burn This powerful and believable

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

Four strong performances by the actors in the theatre department's latest production, "Burn This," made a powerful story believably unfold Friday night.

The play, written in 1987 by Lanford Wilson, dealt with such concepts as death, the sexual preferences of the different characters and love.

The play was about a dancer Anna (Stacy Scherf), her boyfriend Burton (Robert Westley), her homosexual roommate Larry (T. James Estep) and her deceased dance partner's older brother Pale (Geoff Cowgill).

The first scene opens with an upset Anna remembering her partner, Robbie, who died just a few days ago. She's had to go to his funeral and deal with his family who never accepted that

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Robbie was gay or that his career was as a dancer.

You could see that Scherf put a lot of herself into the role of Anna. She rides an emotional roller coaster as she learns to deal with Robbie's death.

Pale enters the scene about a month later, drunk and demanding his brother's possessions. One thing leads to another and Anna and Pale end up spending the night together.

The next morning Anna finds out that he has a wife and two children.

As Pale, Cowgill does an excellent job. He was thoroughly convincing as the distraught brother who didn't want anyone to get too close.

He had questions about

Robbie that he was afraid to ask, but was blunt when he did. Even though he didn't come right out and say so, you could tell he was proud of his younger brother as a dancer.

Larry provided the comic relief in the play. Estep did a wonderful job with the delivery of his lines and had the audience laughing at his sexual innuendos.

As the play progressed Anna and Burton end things due to a fight Burton has with Pale. Anna tries to work things out with herself. Pale's wife leaves him and Larry plays matchmaker.

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Downsizing must not affect minorities

Enrollment figures for fall 1991, which show that Eastern's total enrollment grew in one year by 1.9 percent, or 208 students, leave Eastern looking pretty good.

Eastern's fall 1991 enrollment of 11,324 students was a record high for the university.

Minority enrollment at Eastern also grew and, at 4.5 percent, even outpaced Eastern's total enrollment growth. Eastern added 36 minority students to its population, who now make up 7.3 percent of Eastern's student body.

Editorial Eastern's 4.5 percent increase compares to a 10.8 percent increase for the five Board of Governors Universities together. Chicago State University's minority enrollment grew 15.4 percent, Northeastern Illinois' grew 11.03 percent, Western Illinois' grew 6.6 percent and Governors State's remained constant.

The growth in Eastern's minority enrollment, though low compared to all but one of the other BOG universities, still demonstrates to us a commitment by the university to attract these students.

Obviously, however, Eastern still has work to do in this area.

We're particularly concerned that Eastern's minority enrollment not suffer as Eastern downsizes enrollments in its effort to cope with state-imposed budget restrictions.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Eastern plans to cap enrollment at 11,000 for the 1992-93 school year, a drop of 2.9 percent, and the university cut off freshman enrollments on Feb. 18 to accomplish that goal.

However, Williams said that minority applications were not affected by the cutoff.

We hope this continues to be the case.

Universities historically are leaders of social movements.

We urge Eastern to take a leadership position in ensuring that minorities are provided with the same opportunity for a university education that white individuals have enjoyed for decades.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

This (cultural diversity) is the way the world is.

Glenn Williams
Vice President for Student Affairs

CIA above reproach – it's a survival thing

"They're out there."
"Who's out there?"
"They are. Who they are is classified."

These are quotes from a transcript of a fictional legislative committee that should audit the Central Intelligence Agency to discover why they need an estimated \$30 billion for next year, the same amount they received during the height of the Cold War.

"But Mr. Intelligence if we don't know who *They* are, how can we assess their threat to our open democratic way of life."

Well Mr. Elected Official, that's certainly a sensible question to ask. But you see this is a very complicated issue we are dealing with here, and it should be approached with the emphasis on sensitivity and not necessarily sensibility."

"What?"

"What I mean to say is that we know who they are, and that's good enough for us."

"Mr. Intelligence, are you insinuating that the American people don't have a right to know who their enemies are?"

"Mr. Elected Official, are you insinuating that the secret intelligence community is untrustworthy?"

"Well, no. I'm just saying –"

"That's good fella, cause if you are I've got a few things to tell your constituency about that nasty little fetish you have."

"Wait a minute, I resent your –"

Mr. Intelligence holds up a large sealed manila envelope for the committee to see.

"Gentlemen! In this envelope I hold matters of the utmost security concern to our current way of life. And to ensure our survival in a democratic society I must stress the importance of that \$30 billion."

"In light of the shake-up in the former Soviet Union, Mr. Intelligence, and the demand for democratic and peace-oriented reforms I find it hard to vote for your \$30 billion with a clear conscience."

"Well Poopsie Bear – do you mind if I call you



Mike Chambers

Poopsie Bear?" Mr. Intelligence says. Mr. Elected Official looks at his colleagues with a sheepish grin and shrinks in his chair.

"I have to be honest with you," Mr. Intelligence continues. "There are those in the intelligence community that would argue that there has never been a greater threat to our current survival than exists today."

"Where is the threat, damn it!" Mr. Elected Official shoots back. "The Soviets are broke. They don't want communism in America – they don't even want communism in their own country. They couldn't successfully invade the Bahamas let alone this country. Where? Is? The THREAT?"

"Well, I think the threat to our survival is clearly outlined inside this envelope."

"What is in that envelope?"

"Oh, I couldn't possibly tell you that. It's classified."

"Gentlemen," the intelligence head says, standing up. "I am a professional secret security agent, as was our president, and my professional opinion must be placed above reproach – in the interest of our survival. You're just going to have to trust the CIA to do the right thing. Believe me. It is imperative for our own survival." And with that he packs his briefcase and leaves the hearing.

But the professional secret security agent inadvertently leaves the secret manila envelope behind. The members of the committee gather around it cautiously.

"Should we open it?" one asks.

"It's classified."

"Let's open it."

"You do it."

"I'm not going to open it. Let's get Poopsie Bear to do it, he likes peeking."

"Hell with it," one finally says and tears the envelope open.

They take out the bound report inside and read the cover.

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Mike Chambers is a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Reader speaks on behalf of the white race

Dear editor:

For the past week I have been reading the letters going back and forth about whether black people are "spoiled." I have read that the black people are hurt and angry, and I have read the white people's opinions and judgments. It saddens me to think of white people passing judgement on a situation that they have most likely never lived with.

The worst quote I read was by Katy Lawrence who said, "And if you don't like the country you live in, move." That is precisely the attitude that is preventing this

country from moving ahead. Because black people like the country they live in, they want to help it change. They need to have it change. Until we all feel that way, nothing is going to happen.

Lastly, I believe that it is very wrong to demand that black people forget what happened in their history. Should we as Americans be required to forget our constitution because it was embarrassing to England? Should we as women forget our history because men are tired of listening to us? The answer is no. Our history is a part of who we are. White people want black people to forget because it would be easier for us. Then we wouldn't have to be reminded of the embarrassing history of our ancestors. We have taken so much already. Now

it's time for some compassionate listening.

Amy K.

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New president should stay strong

Editor's note: This is one article in a series highlighting student candidates for positions on the presidential search advisory committee.

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Staff writer

Steve Stover, a residence assistant in Thomas Hall, is one of the student candidates running for a position on the presidential search advisory committee.

Stover has attended Eastern a little more than a year and has been a student member of the Council on Academic Affairs, the Lumpkin College of Business curriculum committee and the food service committee.

Stover said he possesses four unique qualifications for the position that sets him off from the other candidates.

"I think I have an overall view of what the campus needs as far as the faculty (and the) student body," Stover said.

"(Also) since I have CAA experience, I believe that (will) help me because I know the curriculum," Stover said. "I have an intricate spectrum of knowledge of the university both aca-



Steve Stover

demically and administratively and politically.

"(Another qualification) is that I'm 30," Stover said. "I've got a little bit of life's experience behind me in dealing with people and understanding people. Maybe I can look a little further into who this person is actually about."

There are three things Stover said he will look for in the next president.

"I think mainly he needs to be strong in the sense that he's able

to represent the university as it needs to be represented, and not to be a middle man for the Board of Governors," Stover said.

Stover said another thing he will look for in the next president is a president who will be willing to follow the current academic system at Eastern.

"I think (the next president) would have to learn what the university is about and understand what the philosophies behind Eastern are," Stover said.

"I think the president should also want Eastern to stay Eastern Illinois University and not become just one of the five BOG schools," he said.

"(The next president should ensure) that we keep our separate identity and not let us become number five school. We have our own identity and should be recognized as that."

Stover said it is important to him to represent the student body as a whole and to be available for any student organizations to speak to him.

He added that he has the support of Black Student Union President Kevin Evans.

Wetstein: New president must lead change

Editor's note: This is one article in a series highlighting student candidates for the positions on the presidential search advisory committee.

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Staff writer

Graduate student Ken Wetstein is one of six candidates running for two student positions on the presidential search advisory committee.

Wetstein is a former Residence Hall Association president and National Residence Hall Honorary member. Wetstein was also involved in Pep Band and Eastern's Marching Band.

"I think all the candidates are very involved," Wetstein said. "But I've been very involved in a variety of organizations — not strictly in one kind of area. I've kind of been all over the place."

Wetstein said other reasons he thinks he is qualified for the position include his area of study and the number of years he has been at Eastern.

"(One thing) that really qualifies me is five years at the institution," Wetstein said. "I think that that's a strength having been on



Ken Wetstein

this campus for five years. It kind of sets me out from the rest.

"(Another thing) I think is a strength for me personally is that my area of academic study is in the administration of higher education," he added.

Wetstein said there are two main qualities he will be looking for in the next president.

"I'm looking for a president who's (going to) focus on making Eastern an academic institution (by) providing good instruction

and good facilities for the students," Wetstein said.

"(Another thing) I'm looking for in a president is someone who is strong enough to lead change at this school," he added.

Wetstein said as a candidate he is concerned that he properly represent the students and satisfy their needs.

"Something I don't think any of the other candidates realize, or are willing to talk about, is the issue of accountability to the student body and picking a president for the student body," Wetstein said.

"How I would look to satisfy the student needs and try and be responsive to their needs (would be to) try and make instruction, teaching and facilities a major part of this (search) process," he added.

Wetstein said he offers the student body an alternative to the traditional representation it has had.

"I'm not your traditional student government type," he said.

"I'm just someone who's been a part of this school and has seen a lot of (change) go on, and I really think there needs to be an alternative to the current student government kind of leadership."



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Game show offers fast cash

By **CASSIE SIMPSON**
and **TAMMY GANT**
Staff writers

Eastern students will have the opportunity to grab up to \$500 in a tornado of cascading cash Monday night in a University Board-sponsored event.

At 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the UB special events committee will present "The Blizzard of Bucks Game Show" — a game show featuring audience participation and cash awards.

Patricia McClure, committee coordinator, said the "game show" was featured at Eastern several years ago and the committee contacted the Kramer Agency to set the program up again.

"Blizzard of Bucks came here a few years ago and students really enjoyed it," McClure said. "With Spring Break coming up, we thought students would really enjoy it."

The game show involves contestants, who are selected at random from the audience, and

allow them to participate in several crazy games, she said. Three contestants are selected for the final round.

"Contestants are selected at random; we give them a sheet with a number on it and when their number is called they get to go through a several little crazy-type games," McClure said. "The winner of each round advances to compete in more games. The winner will go in the money machine."

To begin the evening, there will be three groups of four contestants that will be selected by a random drawing to compete in the wildest and zaniest games, she said. The remaining people in the audience will be entertained by 75 minutes of TV game show excitement.

The finalist who reaches the "money machine" stands inside the machine while a tornado of cash swirls around, McClure said.

"They'll (the finalist) get to stay in there for around 30 to 60 seconds," McClure said. "They'll grab all the money they can, but they can't put it in anything like their pockets or shirt. They can

just use their hands."

While standing in the midst of a tornado of cash, the finalist will have an opportunity to grab all the cash they can up to \$500 dollars.

She said there would be a minimum of \$250 and a maximum of \$500 in the machine.

Free "Blizzard" t-shirts will be given to contestants who do not make it into the "money machine."

McClure said the "money machine" will be set up at noon Monday in the lobby of the union for people to see.

"I hope everyone comes out and I hope students take advantage of it to get some money for spring break," McClure said. "I would like to encourage them to come out."

"This has been on Eastern's campus before," she added. "It is very entertaining and it gets the students involved. It's a good idea because it stresses audience participation and this is what University Board strives for."

Admission to the event is \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Resident to become service coordinator

By **AMY HILL**
Staff writer

After a nationwide search, Eastern's hunt for a coordinator of disability services went no farther than Charleston.

Martha Jacques of Charleston has a master's degree and more than 10 years of experience in a range of counseling and rehabilitation positions, giving her the credentials to be named coordinator.

Jacques said the new program is "designed to provide services for individuals on campus who have disabilities," which would include students, faculty and staff members.

The program will not only help those with permanent disabilities, but will also aid those with

temporary disabilities as well, such as someone with a broken leg or an illness, she said.

Services provided include a program that involves volunteers who can read tests for the visually impaired or possibly read from a textbook into a tape recorder for the learning disabled or visually impaired, Jacques said.

Jacques said she plans to have workshops and seminars next year for those with learning disabilities, along with various activities during the month of October, which has been designated Handicapped Awareness Month in Illinois by Gov. Jim Edgar.


"If you have a need or want to discuss certain things, this is the place that you go to discuss it," Jacques said about the program.

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Model UN convenes in St. Louis

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

Eastern's Model United Nations members represented the countries of Kuwait and South Africa and debated resolutions on their behalf at the annual Model United Nations convention in St. Louis.

Blake Wood, a sophomore member of the group, said the event began last Wednesday with an opening session of the General Assembly. Wood said the students then split into their predetermined countries and committees.

The committees included a political and security committee, a special policies committee, a security council and an economical-finance committee, Wood said. He said the groups then debated resolutions submitted by the various representatives from other schools.

Wood said a staff selects the resolutions debated at the convention. The resolutions are written by each school's representatives prior to the convention.

The staff then puts selected resolutions in a packet for debate in the various committees, he added.

The student representatives then debate the resolutions from the standpoint of the actual country's delegates, Wood said. He noted that the debated issues included the protection and security of small states, definition of terrorism in international law, religious intolerance and the economic situation in Africa. Wood added the convention ended

Group visits state capitol

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

Members of Eastern's Model Illinois Government returned Saturday from a trip to the state capitol where they spent three days with other schools learning about the workings of state government.

Sophomore Lillian Marks, who served as a journalist at the annual model government event, said the convention is a "very realistic" simulation of what the government is really about. She added that about 15 other schools also participated in the convention.

Marks said the various student government groups split into a Senate, House of Representatives and had students serve as governor, chief of staff and other state government positions. The student groups also used the actual senate chambers, house chambers and caucus rooms for the congressional proceedings, she said.

Marks said the groups witnessed floor actions, passed origi-

nal legislation and debated both Senate and House bills. She added that some bills were signed into legislation and some were vetoed. She said these actions taught the students about the inner-workings of both the state and national government.

"I personally learned a lot about parliamentary procedure," Marks said. "I also learned a lot about how bills are passed and what actually happens in a veto session."

Each of the participating schools also brought along students who served as journalists, Marks said. These students were divided to report on the Senate and the House of Representatives, she added.

"We had to make a journal everyday on what happened in the particular branch (of government) we covered," Marks said.

"Everything at the meeting really relied on the students," she added. "I think it (the convention) taught everyone a lot about how our government really works."

on Saturday with a session of the General Assembly.

Wood said the goal of the annual convention, which involves about 72 universities, is to help the participants gain a better understanding of the changing world order and the duties of the United Nations.

Wood said although the St. Louis convention is over, Eastern's Model United Nations group is currently discussing several projects. He said the group is working on hosting a high school model United Nations convention at Eastern and are planning other events.

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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a Health Professions Career tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. AED, Pre-Medical honor society is sponsoring a Career Fair. All students are invited to talk in will professionals in a wide range of health-related fields - from dentistry to veterinarians, and many more.

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MGT. will meet tonight at 7:30 Coleman 219. New members welcome. Will discuss fundraiser.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will have a Workshop Wednesday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rathskellar Balcony, Univ. Union. "Study Skills" presented by Laurie Ann Zak of the Academic Assistance Center. This sensation can help you get started on the fast track to better study with tips on how to get the most out of your studying.

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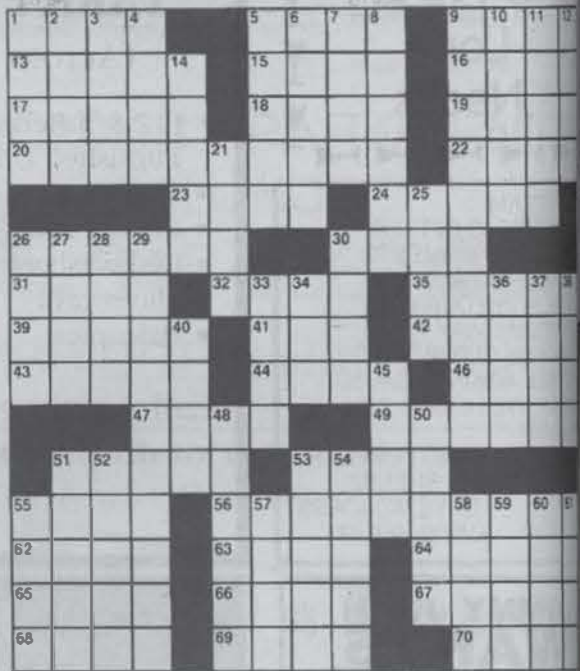
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Baseball team splits weekend

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

After crushing Murray State and Bradley on Saturday, the Panther baseball squad (3-7) lost a pair of heartbreakers to the same two teams on Sunday in Murray, Ky.

In the first game on Sunday, Bradley got the key hits when it needed them as the Braves squeaked by the Panthers 4-3. Eastern outthit the Braves 11-8, but came up on the short end. The Panthers stranded nine men on base while Bradley left five men on base.

Eastern's Steve Lemke is winless on the season as he lost his third straight contest. This was Lemke's third complete game.

Offensively, the Panthers were

carried by Jason Jetel, Keith Mierzwa and Matt Legaspi, who all had two hits during the game. Rick Royer drove in two runs with his only hit.

The Racers of Murray State defeated Eastern 6-5 Sunday with three runs in the seventh inning. Reliever Mike Fahey blew a save opportunity and earned the loss as he was responsible for two of the three base runners to cross the plate in the final inning.

Eastern's Lance Aten swung the hot bat as he went three for four. Jason Jetel and Tad Smith added two hits apiece in the losing effort.

The bats were awake Saturday for Eastern as it won two games by a total of 27 runs.

Jetel hit his first homer of the season as he went three for five with four runs batted in and six

other Panthers added two hits Eastern shelled the Bradley Braves 19-1 in the first game on Saturday.

Phil Huchel pitched five innings, giving up three hits and an unearned run as he won his first game of the season.

Eastern, behind an eight-run seventh inning, downed Murray State 11-2 in its second game on Sunday.

The top three hitters in the lineup put on an offensive show for the Panthers in the win. Jetel went two for four with two RBIs, Rick Royer went two for five with an RBI and Todd Davis went two for four with three RBIs leading Eastern to the win.

Craig Jones picked up his first win of the season as he hurled four and two thirds innings giving up three hits, six walks and zero runs.

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SMSU tops Lady Panthers

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The Lady Panthers led 4-1 in the first two-and-a-half minutes. But a 22-2 Southwest run over the next seven minutes made the score 23-6 with 10:24 left. Eastern never recovered.

A strong second-half effort kept the Lady Panthers in the game. Eastern trailed by 16 points, 39-23, coming out of the locker room at intermission.

Eastern outscored the Lady Bears 38-34 in second half, led by junior Sheriel Brown's 15 second-half points. Brown scored a game-high 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. That was her sixth double-digit point total and double-digit rebound performance of the season.

Heather Youngman scored 15 points and Carolyn

Hagerty added 10.

Southwest Missouri led by as much as 20 points, 58-38, with 11:24 remaining. That's when the Lady Panthers started to chip away at the lead.

Eastern scored three straight baskets to narrow the lead to 14 points. The closest the Lady Panthers were able to get was 10 points when Youngman nailed a shot 20 with 33 seconds left.

Southwest, which improved to 25-2 overall and 17-1 in the conference, will be the No. 1 seed in the Gateway Conference's final postseason tournament this weekend. The Gateway women's league folds after this year.

Tonya Baucom led the Lady Bears with 18 points and 15 rebounds and Charity Shira added 17 points.

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Green Bay pounds Western; Cleveland State, UIC win

CLEVELAND — Western Illinois found out just how tough the Wisconsin-Green Bay defense is Sunday afternoon in the first game of the Mid-Continent Conference Postseason Tournament at the Cleveland State Convocation Center.

The top-seeded Phoenix (25-3), ranked second in the nation in scoring defense, went on an 11-0 run to open the second half and cruised to a 59-37 victory over the eighth-seeded Leathernecks, who finished their season at 10-18.

Western managed to stay close in the first half by shooting 64 percent from the floor and held Green Bay All-America candidate Tony Bennett to 2 of 9 shooting, but Western still trailed 30-26 at intermission.

The second half was a completely different story as the Leathernecks shot only 28 percent and scored just 11 points in the final 20 minutes. The 37 points from Western was the lowest total in conference tournament history.

"It was scary in the first half," said Green Bay coach Dick Bennett, whose team takes on Eastern in the tournament semifinals Monday SportsChannel. 6:30 p.m. "We knew we had to do something. They started to get to us, and we were struggling offensively. But we adjusted and came away with a win."

Bennett scored 12 of his game-high 17 points in the second half, seven of which came during the decisive Phoenix run after the break. Western went almost eight minutes without scoring after intermission.

— Don O'Brien

WESTERN (10-10)
Hill 1-4 0-0 2, Grady 1-6 0-0 2, McGarity 0-2 2-4 2, Teagarden 3-4 6 7, Clements 3-9 5-5 11, Lewis 0-0 1-2 1, Turner 6-8 0-0 12, Totals 30-26 11-37.

GREEN BAY (24-3)
Bennett 3-8 3-4 10, Hill 3-7 2-3 8, Luckington 1-3 0-0 2, Bennett 7-17 11-23 23 0-0 0, Lemoine 0-1 0-0 0, VanderVelden 4-4 2-4 10, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Clavino 2-5 0-0 4, Andres 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 22-37 48-88.

Cleveland State 80, Akron 77 (OT)

CLEVELAND — What was expected to be one of the better first-round games of the Mid-Continent Conference Postseason

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Bracket 1:

Wis.-Green Bay 59, Western Illinois 37
EASTERN 84, Wright State 72

Bracket 2:

Cleveland State 80, Akron 77 (OT)
Illinois-Chicago 80, Northern Illinois 66

Monday's semifinal games

EASTERN vs. Green Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland State vs. Illinois-Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

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Tuesday's championship game

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First team

Tony Bennett	Green Bay	Sr	G
Roy Coleman	Akron	Sr	F
Bill Edwards	Wright State	Jr	F
Barry Johnson	Eastern	Sr	F
Kenny Williams	UIC	So	G

Second team

Steve Rowe	Eastern	Sr	G
Gravelle Craig	Cleveland State	Sr	G
Tracy Gipson	Valparaiso	Jr	G
Brian Hill	UIC	Sr	G
Brian Molis	Northern	Sr	G

All-Newcomer team

Lance Barker	Valparaiso	Fr	G
Mario Bell	Akron	Fr	G
Craig Caldwell	Cleveland State	Fr	G
Charles Turner	Western	Jr	F
Vaunce Patterson	Northern	Fr	G

Player of the Year: Tony Bennett, Green Bay
Coach of the Year: Dick Bennett, Green Bay

6, Caldwell 3-5 2-2 8, D. Allen 6-7 4-7 16, G. Allen 1-2 0-0 3, McGrew 0-1 0-0 0, Evans 0-0 0-1 0, Totals: 26-45 24-37 80.

AKRON (16-12)

Coleman 8-26 11-16 28, Bell 4-7 1-1 9, Teitzloff 0-1 0-2 0, Dawson 5-12 2-4 12, Alberts 3-5 0-0 7, Smith 1-5 3-4 5, Ballard 3-4 7-10 13, Jenkins 1-1 1-2 3, Young 0-0 0-0 0, Totals: 25-61 25-39 77.

Illinois-Chicago 80, Northern Illinois 66

CLEVELAND — The University of Illinois-Chicago Flames used a 16-4 run

— Don O'Brien

NORTHERN (11-17)

Miles 5-13 2-2 12, Hickdon 5-7 0-0 11, Fens 4-7 0-2 8, Mitchell 1-2 2-2 4, Patterson 2-9 2-2 7, Oldendorf 4-6 2-6 10, Summs 3-6 0-0 6, Lorenzi 2-3 1-2 6, O'Rourke 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-59 9-16 66.

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO (15-13)

Johnson 2-3 2-4 6, Hill 5-15 8-11 21, Buchanan 3-4 1-2 7, Williams 8-12 7-8 24, Hughes 5-10 2-2 14, Witherspoon 2-3 2-2 6, Jones 0-1 2-22, Tacke 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 25-49 24-31 80.

On to the semifinals

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and a 67-52 drubbing in Green Bay two weeks ago.

The Phoenix suffered a blow when junior point guard John Martinez went down with a season-ending knee injury in their win last Monday against Valparaiso.

"Last time, they took out our offense by the half," Samuels said. "We'll have to execute better and go to our strengths earlier this time out."

EASTERN (15-13)

Olson 4-9 2-2 14, Johnson 7-13 2-3 16, Leib 4-7 2-4 10, Martin 2-3 0-0 6, Rowe 7-11 10-11 25, West 5-7 1-3 11, Kelley 0-0 0-0 0, Jordan 1-1 0-1 2, Rodriguez 0-1 0-0 0, Collier 0-1 0-0 0, Robertson 0-0 0-0 0, Landrus 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-53 17-24 84.

WRIGHT ST. (15-13)

Edwards 6-14 0-0 12, Hammonds 4-9 3-7 11, Unverferth 1-1 2-4 4, McGuire 0-4 0-0 0, Humphrey 6-10 1-1 14, O'Neal 2-4 1-25, Haley 4-10 13-15 21, Holderman 2-3 0-0 5, Nohar 0-0 0-0 0, Haucke 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 25-56 20-29 72.
Halftime: Eastern 38, Wright St. 27, 3-point goals: Eastern 7-13 (Olson 4-8, Martin 2-3, Rowe 1-2), Wright St. 2-13 (Humphrey 1-4, Holderman 1-2, Edwards 0-3, McGuire 0-3, Haucke 0-1). Rebounds: E. Illinois 33 (Johnson 12), Wright St. 29 (Hammonds 8). Assists: Eastern 14 (Johnson, Martin 4), Wright St. 5 (McGuire, O'Neal 2). Total fouls: E. Illinois 22, Wright St. 21.

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Junior Michele Rogiers has her shot blocked by Wichita State's Kareema Williams in Thursday's loss at Lantz Gym. Eastern closed its season with a 73-61 loss to SMSU Saturday at Lantz.

No. 10 Southwest tops Lady Panthers

By **KEITH FARROLL**
Staff writer

Southwest Missouri State showed the Lady Panther basketball team why it is the 10th-ranked team in the nation Saturday as the Lady Bears topped Eastern 73-61 to close out the season.

The Lady Panthers, who ended their campaign with a 4-14 Gateway Conference mark and an 8-19 overall record, played an emotional battle as

Tracy Roller played her final game in a Lady Panther uniform. Roller, who fouled out of the game with 2:34 left, concluded her career as the sixth leading scorer in Lady Panther history.

In the previous meeting on Jan. 2, the Lady Bears crushed Eastern 80-32. In that game, Eastern committed 45 turnovers.

In Saturday's contest, Eastern turned the ball over 21 times, while Southwest committed 23.

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Three wrestlers gain national invitations

By **RYAN GIUSTI**
Staff writer

For six members of the Eastern wrestling team, the season came to an end Saturday in the NCAA West Regional in Cedar Falls, Iowa. But for three others and possibly a fourth, their season will climax in the NCAA National Tournament on March 20.

Eastern finished third in the West Regional behind only Northern Iowa and Notre Dame and sent Dave Marlow, Ray Serbick, and Stan Gress to the National Tournament to be held in Oklahoma City, Okla., in two

weeks.

Bob Johnson was selected to be an alternate in the tournament, meaning if any of the wrestlers in his 167-pound weight class can not compete, he would take their place.

"I thought they wrestled extremely well," Eastern coach Ralph McCausland said. "I'm extremely proud."

Marlow was the Panthers' only champion. He won the 142-pound weight class by beating Steve Hartle of Northern Iowa 5-1. In doing so, Marlow received an automatic bid to nationals. Ray Serbick finished second at 134 and gained one of 10 a wildcard bids.

On to the semifinals

Late first-half run keys Eastern victory

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Sports editor

CLEVELAND — After Mike Haley's put-back basket cut a 19-point Eastern lead to 56-51 with 8:17 left, it seemed as though the Panthers were ready to self-destruct against Wright State Sunday afternoon in Cleveland.

But senior Dave Olson put a halt to the Raiders 21-7 run when he drained a trio of 3-point field goals on four trips down the court. That spurt helped lift the fifth-seeded Panthers to an 84-72 victory over No. 4 Wright State in the opening round of the Mid-Continent Conference Postseason Tournament at the Cleveland State Convocation Center.

"Dave has been a bit of streak-shooter," said Eastern coach Rick Samuels, whose team upped its overall record to 15-13. "We were hurting them inside at the time, so they sagged inside and forgot to get back on Olson."

Eastern now has to battle Mid-Con regular season champion and No. 1 seed Wisconsin-Green Bay at 6:30 p.m. Monday (SportsChannel and WCBH, 104.3 FM).

The Panthers, who started out of the gate slowly and trailed 21-11, went on a 21-4 spurt over the final six minutes of the first half and led by 11 at the break, 38-27.

Wright State first-team all-conference performer Bill Edwards picked up his third foul at the 6:07 mark of the first half and sat out during the entire Panther run.

"Edwards has been our go-to

EASTERN VS. Wis.-Green Bay				6:30 p.m., SportsChannel and WCBH, 104.3 FM Probable starting lineups:			
Green Bay (25-3)				Eastern (15-13)			
Player	Pos	Pts	Rpg	Player	Pos	Pts	Rpg
Ben Johnson	F	7.0	4.4	Barry Johnson	F	14.7	21
Larry Hill	F	10.5	4.4	Dave Olson	F	11.0	11
Jeremy Ludvigson	C	3.3	2.4	Curtis Leib	C	8.8	4
Dean Rondorf	G	5.4	2.1	Steve Rowe	G	14.0	12
Tony Bennett	G	19.7	2.7	Kavien Martin	G	4.4	2

• **Defense keys Green Bay win; Cleveland State, Illinois-Chicago advance. See stories and semifinal matchups, page 11**

man all year," said Wright State coach Ralph Underhill, whose team bowed out at 15-13. "When they made their run, he was out, which hurt us."

Eastern outscored Wright State 11-3 in the first four minutes following intermission, capped off by a 14-foot jumper from senior Barry Johnson that put his team up 49-30.

The Raiders stormed back with a full-court press that forced several Eastern turnovers, and they hit 7 out of 11 free throws in their eight-minute run.

"Our guys ran out of gas a bit when Olson hit his three 3s," Underhill said. "I felt we were coming harder and harder, but our guys ran out of gas and let a guy (Olson) slip away from us."

Senior Steve Rowe, who hit 7 of 11 from the field and 10 of 11

at the foul line, led all scorers with 25 points.

Johnson added 16 and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. Olson finished with 14. Eric Edwards chipped in 11 and Curtis Leib in the victory.

Edwards, who eventually fouled out, wound up with 14 points, nine below his season average. Haley led the Raiders with 21 points, hitting 13 of 21 from the foul line.

Other Raiders in double figures were Marcus Mumfrey with 11 and Sean Hammonds with 11.

Green Bay, which defeated Western Illinois 59-37 in its opening game, downed the Panthers twice during the regular season, a 74-70 win at Lantz in January and a 67-52 drubbing in Cleveland.

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Seniors lead the way in win

By **KEN RYAN**
Associate sports editor

CLEVELAND — The four Eastern seniors know their careers are coming to an end, but they're not ready to call it quits just yet.

Coming into the Panthers' first-round Mid-Continent Conference Postseason Tournament game against Wright State as a slight underdog, fifth-seeded Eastern knew it would need some senior leadership to knock off the fourth-seeded Wright State Raiders.

The starting seniors — Barry Johnson, Steve Rowe, Dave Olson and Kavien Martin — all played key roles in the team's 84-72 win Sunday at the Cleveland State Convocation Center, advancing Eastern to the tournament semifinals against top-seeded Wisconsin-Green Bay Monday (6:30 p.m., SportsChannel and WCBH, 104.3 FM).

"Their guys stepped up when they had to — Olson hit the 3s, Johnson on the boards, and look at the game Rowe had," Wright State coach Ralph Underhill said.

Olson helped put an end to a 21-7 Raider run that cut a 19-point Panther lead to five at 56-51. He connected on all four of his 3-point attempts in a three-minute span to push Eastern com-



Dave Olson

fortably ahead by 11.

"They were concentrating on me in the first half, and I just couldn't get my shot to fall," said Olson, who missed all four of his first-half attempts from beyond the arc. "I hit my first shot in the second half and started rolling from there. They kept telling me to shoot, so I did, and my shot started to fall."

Rowe scored 14 points in the second half and finished with a game-high 25, 10 of which came from the free throw line in 11 attempts. He converted on his last seven free throws in the game's

final 6:22.

Rowe did not panic when Wright State cut a 19-point, one-half deficit to five with 11 minutes remaining.

"That was the time to step up because they were making a run," said Rowe, a second-team Mid-Con performer. "We needed to come together as a team and play unified basketball, and we were able to hold them off."

Senior forward Johnson earned first-team all-conference honors, shot 7 of 13 from the floor and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds to complement his 16 points. He also had four assists.

Martin, Eastern's point guard, helped break Wright State's court press by finding open teammates for easy baskets. He connected on two of three pointers for six points and had four assists.

Eastern coach Rick Samuels believes that his seniors carried his team to a tournament title.

"I told the seniors they had a good chance of winning the tournament as they have had," Samuels said. "This is the last time they will play together a long time, and we hope that will pay off these three days where they rely on knowing one another very well."